

Although our democracy observes the simple majority rule in elections it frequently takes more than a majority to write a law. The more intricate rule is disregarded, for instance, when state governments are called upon to approve or disapprove a federal constitutional amendment; and in the congress itself there is an old institution known as the filibuster, which is used to keep a measure from passing by riding rough-shod over a sizeable minority.

Pressure groups who believe law is merely a matter of counting noses, rather than a reasonable enactment that can be respected and enforced, raise a loud cry against the filibuster. A cry that is current this very moment. The senate has before it a proposal to change Sub-section 2 of Rule 22 of the Senate rules, making it easier to obtain cloture and choke off a filibuster.

Senator John L. McClellan of Arkansas opposed the proposed change in a statement before the Senate Rules Committee January 23, and excerpts from his remarks give a civilized view of the worth of the filibuster. Says Senator McClellan:

"Any change in this rule will be a radical departure from long-established precedent. Some of these changes are designed and intended to so liberalize procedure in the United States Senate as will enable a bare majority to compel the senate to pass legislation. It is an ill-considered measure and those often sponsored by appease minority groups for political expediency—measures that would transgress the constitutional rights of majorities and substitute and impose the will of minorities on the body politics."

"The changes now proposed would place a far greater advantage in the hands of those who are more responsive to pressure groups and political considerations. Which is the safer course? To forego the right to accept them, or change the rule so that a bare majority can force the enactment of legislation at will and undertake to compel the American people to abide by what they may regard as unjust imposition upon them."

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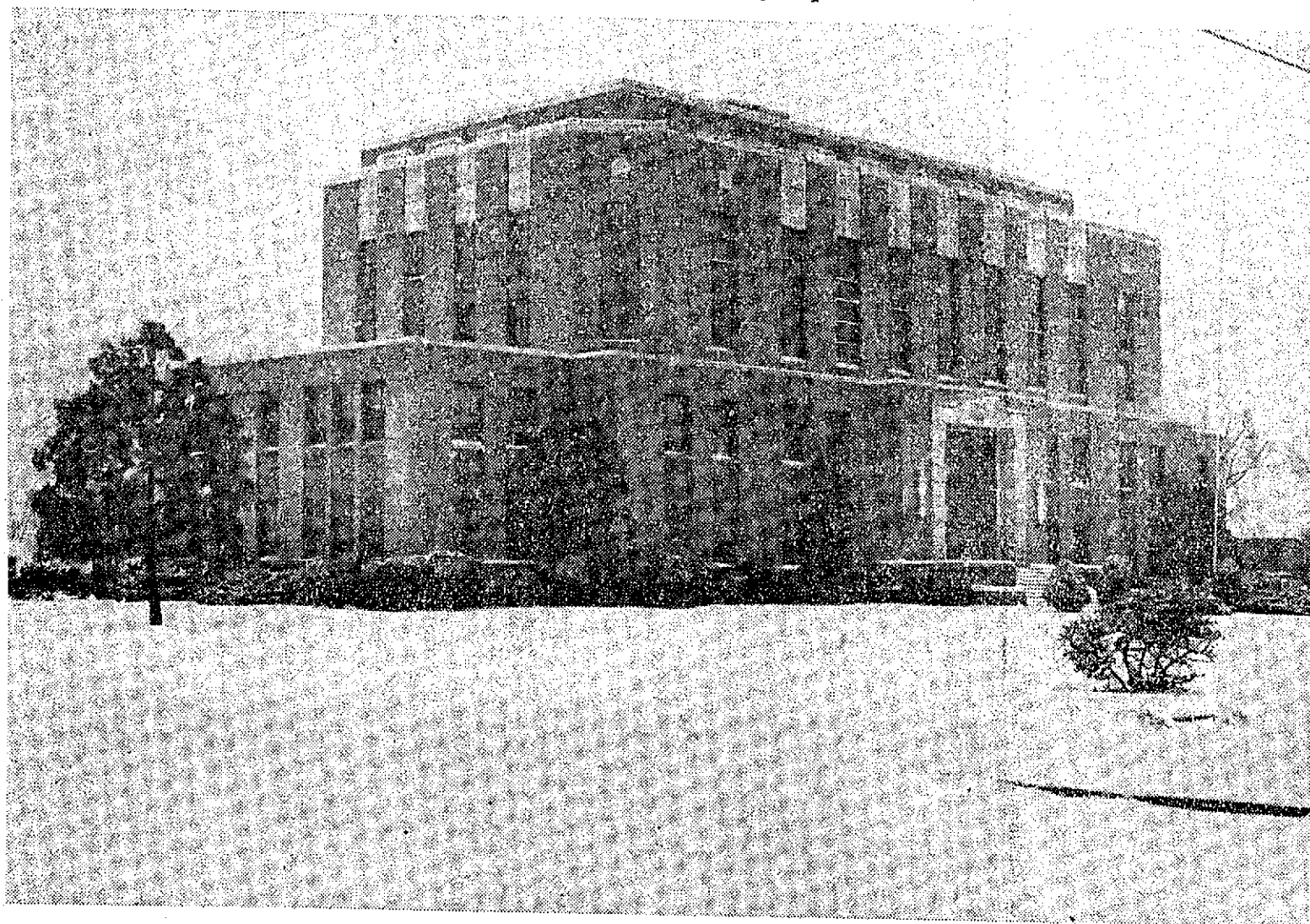
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Hempstead County Courthouse as It Looked at the Peak of the Snow Storm, 2:30 Sunday Afternoon



—Hope Star photo

Lower Voting Age, Property Tax Proposed

BY JIM THOMASSON
Little Rock, Feb. 1 —(AP)— Constitutional amendments to lower the voting age to 18 years and provide varying rates of property taxes in Arkansas were proposed in the state house today.

Both were referred to the constitutional amendments committee. The poll tax proposal, by Rep. Lloyd E. Darnell of Garland county, would re-enact Amendment No. 8 to the state constitution, substituting the age of 18 years for the present age of 21 years.

Rep. Glenn F. Walther of Pulaski, Laud Payne of Clay and Russell Roberts of Faulkner submitted the joint resolution proposing amendment of section 5 of article 16 of the constitution. It would empower the general assembly to classify taxable property in four categories—real property, tangible personal property, intangible personal property and natural resources.

The amendment also would authorize taxes to be levied upon the several classes of property at varying rates, and also would exempt intangible personal property from the ad valorem tax.

Section five of article 16 of the constitution now authorizes the legislature to order equal and uniform assessment throughout the state of property from which no species of property from which a tax may be collected shall be taxed higher than another species of property of equal value.

The legislature may submit for a vote at the next general election three proposed constitutional amendments. Such amendments are proposed in joint resolutions and three to be submitted usually are selected by a joint session of the constitutional amendments committees of the house and senate.

The house also adopted a concurrent resolution by Rep. Ed Basley of Pulaski requesting appropriation of \$75,000 for treatment of indigent cancer patients. The joint legislative budget committee first recommended a \$30,000 annual appropriation for the Arkansas cancer commission for that purpose, but because of heavy demands on the state general revenue fund, recently cut that recommendation back to \$25,000 a year, the amount of the current appropriation.

The house passed a bill by Rep. Faron Haley of Polk county to prevent write-in votes in general elections in cities of the second class and incorporated towns. The bill amends a 1935 act which prevents counting of write-in votes in general elections in cities of the first class.

Little Rock, Feb. 1 —(AP)— Like the house before it, the Arkansas senate had to try twice before it authorized another member for the state racing commission for that purpose, but because of heavy demands on the state general revenue fund, recently cut that recommendation back to \$25,000 a year, the amount of the current appropriation.

Continued on page two

If Groundhog Comes Out He Is Crazy

By LEO TURNER
New York, Feb. 1 —(UP)— Any groundhog that gets out of its warden bed tomorrow is a danged fool.

The country is half covered with snow, and the other half is shivering. The weatherman says it's cold all over.

Suppose the woodchuck doesn't see his shadow tomorrow and doesn't go back in his hole for a final six-week snooze, which in itself is a fine thing on a cold morning. What does the woodchuck go when he decides he's wide awake?

Well, he wakes up hungry. And being a vegetarian, he goes sticking his nose in various places looking for something green and succulent to ease his appetite.

He pokes his nose through garden fences and chews into seedling frames.

Through spring and summer he fights a running battle with mankind just because he likes to eat. The woodchuck, center of attention for a day and a villain for the rest of the year, is a much misunderstood fellow.

He doesn't give a darn about the woods, preferring to live in holes in the ground and under rock piles. His name, like the weather, is a legend, a myth, a prophecy who's supposed to get out of bed on each Candlemas, or Feb. 2, and predict the weather.

Tulsa Plan Leader Is Not Worried

Tulsa, Feb. 1 —(UP)— The Rev. Wallace J. Murphy, who started the "Tulsa Plan" for mass evictions in protest against rent controls, said today that he was not disturbed by the threat of a mysterious woman who said she was going to kill him.

Mrs. Roy Sheldon, wife of the president of the Tulsa Property Owners Association, of which Murphy is executive secretary, said the woman called the association office, and asked for Murphy, when told that he was not in, Mrs. Sheldon, said that the woman warned:

"He'd better not be in, because I'm going to kill him."

Murphy has been at his home since he suffered a heart attack last Thursday, he said. He has many calls "berating" him for his campaign to evict renters, but that this was the first time his life was threatened.

Meanwhile, the National Association of Property Owners, headquartered at Kansas City that will raise \$1,000,000 to educate the people to the true facts about rent control, if controls are extended.

Balloon Set Loose Here Goes Long Way

A balloon accidentally set loose here Saturday, January 22, when Young Chevrolet Co. displayed its new model, was found 30 miles north of Little Rock a week later by J. W. Schalle, Vilonia, Ark. farmer and returned to local firm.

The balloon had Young Chevrolet printed on it. Mr. Schalle found it in his field and mailed it back. It was one of many the local firm planned to use in its display room and two were turned loose accidentally.

Mrs. Chandler Buried Monday at Bingen

Funeral services for Mrs. Hoy Chandler, 36, who died in a Nashville hospital Sunday, were held yesterday at First Baptist Church of Bingen by the Rev. W. E. Perry and the Rev. H. B. Donnell.

She is survived by her husband, two sons, Jerry and Gene, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Goodwin of Elkins, two brothers, Joe of Nashville and Truman of Lake Charles, La., three sisters, Mrs. J. R. Rammage and Mrs. August Griffin of Nashville and Mrs. Vester Goad of Little Rock.

Rumblings From South Were Everyone Agrees Flowers Are Blooming Too Early

Washington, D. C. —(AP)— Notes on a trip through the South: What's on people's minds in the South?

Boom times, state's rights, and the fact a mild winter brought the flowers out too early. Everybody agrees that way is happy over the way things are building. They are arguing among themselves about Harry Truman's civil rights program and what it may mean to them. And they all agree it's a blooming pity the way the camellias and azaleas are petaling ahead of time.

By the time our regular flower festivals come there won't be anything left on the bushes," they mutter. In the South they take their festivals seriously. The love of flowers there has almost a religious quality.

And it's a wise visitor from the north who keeps the conversation on camellias—and keeps his own mouth shut about civil rights versus state's rights.

The reason a dandyman shouldn't open his yaps on this issue is that the South regards it as a family problem. If he starts talking about it, they jump on him together.

But if the outsider just sits back and listens—well, then he can hear the discussion that exists within the Southern family. And he learns a lot.

State Floods Center Along Three Rivers

Little Rock, Feb. 1 —(AP)— Arkansas' fight against the weather centered today along three rivers—the Ouachita, the St. Francis and the White.

In south Arkansas, blanketed Sunday by a deep snowfall, the Ouachita last night broke through the levee at Calion, a sawmill town 12 miles northeast of El Dorado.

Some 75 or 100 houses sheltered behind the embankment were threatened.

The flood situation apparently eased at most other cities and towns along the Ouachita. Loss of livestock in flooded rural lowland sections was reported.

Flood waters on the Ouachita, a tributary of the Ouachita, have reduced oil production greatly at Smackover.

The White continued its assault against levees as the flood crest moved on downstream. An all-time high stage of 37 feet was reported at Des Arc with the river still rising.

Most of approximately 250 families living in the lowlands between the Arc and Cotton Plant had left their homes for higher ground. And water was threatening Des Arc itself. Five of the six highways leading to and from the county

Continued on page two

Six Persons Missing in Hotel Fire

Ripon, Wis., Feb. 1 —(AP)— Six persons including a former college and professional football player, were missing and presumed dead in a fire which destroyed the Grand View hotel here early today.

Police chief Ira Dunham listed the following as missing: Lloyd Wasserbach, Madison, Wis., former member of the University of Wisconsin and Chicago Rockets football squads. (age unavailable).

Charles Wendland, 80, a permanent guest and part-time employee of the hotel.

Miss Alice Callan, 52, principal of Ripon's Longfellow grade school.

Miss Clara Solverson, 62, a bookkeeper for the Ripon Knitting company.

Wasserbach was a tackle on Wisconsin varsity squads of 1940, '41 and '42 and was a member of the Chicago Rockets of the All America football conference in 1946.

There were approximately 48 guests in the hotel when the fire broke out. Its origin was undetermined. Firemen from Ripon and three nearby cities still were pouring water into the ruins at 11 a. m. today.

Recognition May Clear Row in Palestine

By EDWARD E. BOMAR
Washington, Feb. 1 —(AP)— U. S. officials held out hope today that a settlement of the Arab-Jewish dispute may be a step nearer now with full American recognition of both Israel and Trans-Jordan.

They looked for the dual recognition of the United Nations.

1. Increase Israel's chances for early election to membership in the United Nations.

2. Encourage other governments to recognize Trans-Jordan. (Before Trans-Jordan can get into the U. N., there must be a change in present relations between Russia and the west. The Soviets vetoed its admission last year.)

President Truman formally welcomed the two countries into the world family of nations last yesterday. By granting full "de jure" recognition to Israel, he carried out a campaign pledge made last Oct.

The White House noted the president said in an American backing would be forthcoming following the first national elections by the new state.

Community Clinics Start Wednesday

The first of a series of meetings on Community Development will be held at Hope City Hall Wednesday, February 2, starting at 9:30 a. m. under the direction of J. F. Tuohy, by city officials.

Wednesday's schedule: 9:30 to 10:30 a. m., Aubrey Albright, chairman.

11 to 12 noon, Lloyd Spencer, chairman.

2 to 5 p. m., merchants and employees, George W. Robinson, chairman.

U. S. Marines May Have to Leave China

By ARTHUR GOUL
Tientsin, China, Feb. 1 —(UP)— Occasional Communist mortar shells are falling within a mile of the Tientsin airport and there are indications that U. S. marines stationed here may be getting ready to leave.

Tientsin is headquarters of the U. S. western Pacific fleet under Vice Admiral Oscar C. Badger. The airport is used by a private naval and marine planes as well as commercial aircraft and warplanes of the Chinese air force.

Firing in the direction of the airport increased yesterday. One Chinese commercial plane was hurried on its way after a pre-dawn takeoff by a burst of tracer bullets that fell short. Crew members of another said they were menaced by shells from what they guessed to be a 40-pound gun. Last night a volley of mortar shells dropped within a mile of the airfield.

Gift Turns Graduation Into Tragedy

New York, Feb. 1 —(UP)— The fact that her boyfriend, Pte. Sheldon Posner got a hurt from Chinese field to attend her high school graduation made the event doubly important for pretty Phyllis Marcus, 17.

Posner, 21, arrived Friday night. He took her to the senior prom and after the dance he gave her a cigarette lighter as a graduation gift.

While filling the lighter Saturday morning, Phyllis spilled some of the fluid on her pajamas. A spark from the lighter ignited her clothing.

She was buried yesterday, one hour before her classmates marched into Samuel J. Tilden high school for their diplomas.

Administration Opposes Pension for All Veterans

Washington, Feb. 1 —(AP)— The Truman administration today threw its influence against moves in congress for pensions for all veterans.

Veterans Administrator Carl R. Gray, Jr., told the house veterans committee that the proposal could not be considered in accord with the program of the president.

The committee is studying legislation, backed by several veterans organizations, which would give all veterans of world wars one and two a pension of \$60 a month at age 60 and of \$80 at age 65. There would be additional payments in event the veteran had any disability, whether or not the disability was due to service with the armed forces.

The committee called Gray primarily to get estimates of what the plan would cost.

He said it would cost nearly \$2,000,000,000 its first year and that the cost would rise annually thereafter.

Gray said he was neither favoring nor opposing the legislation in his role of administrator.

But in a report presented to the committee, he noted:

"The bureau of the budget has advised that in view of the factual data contained in this report and in the light of the president's policy as expressed in his recent budget message, enactment of (the bill) could not be considered in accord with the program of the president."

Mrs. Cantley Dies in Local Hospital

Mrs. W. M. Cantley, aged 62, died in a local hospital early today. She had been ill for some time.

She is survived by a son, James William Cantley, Denver, Colo., and a daughter, Mrs. Sidney Hoffman, San Francisco.

Funeral services will be held by Rev. Steve Cook at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Presbyterian Church with interment in Rose Hill by Herndon-Cornelius.

Active pallbearers: Bill Johnson, Talbot Field, Jr., Frank King, Ray Turner, Dick Watkins and Frank McLarty.

Would Admit 400,000 War Refugees

Washington, Feb. 1 —(AP)— The displaced persons commission today urged congress to admit 400,000 war refugees to the United States in the next four years—a most double the present program. The agency also recommended a series of other changes in line with President Truman's criticism of the law he signed with reluctance last June. It provided entry for 205,000 persons in two years, and set up the commission to supervise.

The three-man commission said in its first semi-annual report that its vast resettlement effort has lagged, and it said the law was partly to blame.

From July 1 to the end of 1948 the United States, commission chairman Ugo Carusi told reporters, the total rose to 3,513 in January, and he predicted the same number will come in during February.

If congress accepts the commission's recommendation, Carusi said, the problem of finding homes for the remaining world war II refugees, should just about be cleared up.

Pennsylvania Vote Bonus for Veterans

Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 1 —(AP)— Pennsylvania's general assembly has approved a proposed \$300,000, 000 bonus for veterans of World War Two.

The bonus measure was passed by the house of representatives last night after being previously approved by the senate. It now must be voted on a state-wide referendum next November.

Fire kindled by fire sticks or by a rope on a stake was believed by ancient Scots to ward off disease in their flocks.

WEATHER FORECAST
Arkansas: Partly cloudy, not so cold this afternoon and tonight. Occasional rain Wednesday. Lowest temperatures tonight 18 to 22.

4 Degrees Here Sets Record for Winter

Snow that totaled five inches was followed last night by the coldest weather of winter—a low of 4 degrees and high for past 24 hours was 25, according to the Experiment Station.

Schools remained closed in Hempstead county today but all are expected to reopen classes Wednesday. Veterans training classes scheduled for Tuesday afternoon and night have been cancelled but Wednesday classes will meet as scheduled. This includes Yeager classes.

On-the-job classes and adult education sessions will resume Monday night, February 7, at regular time.

Roads in this section are still dangerous and motorists are advised to make only necessary trips. State Police urged today. Highway 70 from Little Rock to Memphis is closed and through travelers have been delayed. No serious accidents were reported here yesterday, although state police helped many travelers out of ditches.

Sunshine yesterday started a slight thaw but last night's cold stopped it. A steady drizzle, however, by midmorning, Tuesday, streets and highways were beginning to thaw and are expected to be in fair condition by Wednesday.

Skies Clear But Texas Crops Ruined

By the Associated Press
Skies were mostly clear but temperatures were on the chilly side over virtually all of the country today.

The fair weather was welcome in the western blizzard areas where relief operations were increased as military and civilian forces continued their efforts to aid the snowed-out and hungry humans and livestock.

Temperatures moderated over some parts of the frost-bitten south after sub-zero blasts in Texas caused millions of dollars of damage to crops. But the mercury again fell in the north, freezing in northern and central Texas, Missouri, southern Mississippi, southern Alabama and most of Arkansas.

There was a fresh cold wave in the north and central plains. Temperatures also took a dip in the northern Rocky Mountains, Nevada, Utah, the eastern portions of Washington and Oregon and in the lower Mississippi valley.

North Dakota and northern Minnesota had the coldest day in the early morning lows in weather. In Minnesota 10 to 15 below. The cold air was expected to extend over most of the north Central region tonight and tomorrow.

Arkansas Offered as Stock Haven

By GORDON BROWN
Washington, Feb. 1 —(AP)— Arkansas, where food is plentiful and grass will be available in a few weeks, was suggested as a haven today for hungry livestock on the snow-covered western ranges.

Development commission, said he and Joe S. Campbell, Arkansas state veterinarian, have made the suggestion and offer to the department of agriculture and 10 snow-plagued western states.

The plan, Thatcher said, is to transport the western livestock to southern Arkansas for feeding and fattening.

Thatcher told a reporter he realizes that if trucks can reach the snow area, feed could be taken to them.

But, he said, the western ranges will be covered by snow for a long time and feeding will be a continuous process.

On the other hand if taken to Arkansas, especially in the south, grass would soon be available, he said, and "there's nothing like grass for fattening starved cattle."

He said it is possible that cotton seed trucks from the south could be used to transport the cattle from the west.

There is now an excess of hay and a shortage of cattle in southern Arkansas, Thatcher said.

\$257,500 Worth Jewels Stolen From Store Owner

Los Angeles, Jan. 31 —(AP)— Diamond jewelry valued at \$257,500 was stolen from the home of a wealthy market chain operator in the swank Bel-Air district, police reported today.

Thomas R. Winans told police the burglary must have occurred while he and his wife slept. He said his wife didn't miss the gems until sometime yesterday.

FLORIDA BANK ROBBED

Miami Beach, Fla., Jan. 31 —(AP)— Two gunmen robbed the Mercantile National Bank of Miami Beach of an estimated \$60,000 to \$70,000 in cash shortly after 8 a. m. (EST) today.

Two night clerks—E. L. Teter and J. W. Dameron—were held up as they started to place night deposits in a small night deposit room.

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Number of Words	One Day	Three Days	Six Days	One Month
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Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler
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Washington, Jan. 31—The rout of the Communists in the CIO has been the most important development in the union movement since the anarchy which produced this lawless menace early in the New Deal. Catholic influence seems to have been the most effective force in this defeat of the Muscovites, and, with convictions, may be said to have done public service.

Philip Murray, the president of the CIO, was put forward into more and more prominence as a political Catholic always with the brilliant endorsement of certain clergy in his home town of Pittsburgh.

Murray had not exerted himself against the Communists in many years past. In fact, he had given the public reason to suspect that he was a Communist who joined a Communist party in 1934. He was the deputation of Harry Bridges as a Communist. In a sense, Murray picked the supreme court by helping in this specious political clamor for a man adjudged to have been a Communist who controlled all the loading and unloading of ocean freight on the West Coast. The Communist propaganda in Bridges' behalf was intended not so much to influence the court as to give the court a comfortable public opinion. The idea of the Communists was to make it easier for the majority to get away with the decision for Bridges by having been a Communist.

Just as he refrained from action against the Communists or giving the slightest comfort to decent Americans whom they were persecuting, Murray earlier had kept a still tongue in the notorious presence of gangsters of the F. O. L. when he was a power in a leadership of criminal rackets. A good citizen in a position of leadership and trust has a duty to denounce and attack public enemies whether Communists or ordinary criminals.

It may be that Murray was biding his time. That is just a speculation in search of the reason why he took no action until 1948 to expose the Communist influence in the CIO.

In finally doing so, Murray did not discredit or repudiate the men who had given the public most reason to regard them as Communists or fellow travelers. The most important victories over Communism were won by a sudden, apparently voluntary change of heart in men with Catholic background. There have been many such in Communist fronts.

One of the most notorious party hoppers in the west, Francis J. B. D. 1949 in the notorious presence of gangsters of the F. O. L. when he was a power in a leadership of criminal rackets. A good citizen in a position of leadership and trust has a duty to denounce and attack public enemies whether Communists or ordinary criminals.

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In an interesting case, recently, the Rev. Charles Owen Rice, chaplain of the Catholic trade unionists, in an insulting open letter to James H. Duffin, president of the C. I. O. union office workers, said: "The Reds picked you because of your Catholic and Irish sounding name and you played it for all it was worth. Bernard Moore (another high officer of the office workers' union) is merely another pitiful, Irish-mongered half-man who has been produced to front for the real Communist operators who stepped down when they did not dare to reveal that they are non-Communists."

Father Rice does not call either Duffin or Moore a Communist. He calls them front-men.

The same could have been said against Joe Quinn and Mike Quinn, two Irishmen with a musty mouth and an exaggerated reputation as a hero of "the trouble" with the black and tans in the early 'twenties. Curran, the president of the National Maritime Union and Quinn, president of the Transport workers, both of the C. I. O. faithfully followed the Communist line until, suddenly, they became aggressively anti-Communist. The change caught the old Communist friends off balance. Curran and Quinn are now raising hell with the dirty infidels.

In the C. I. O. electrical workers, Albert J. Fitzgerald, the president, mockingly defied a congress national board as recently as last summer, parrying questions about Communism in a play of wit that would

Bobcats Meet DeQueen Here Tonight

Tonight at the High School Hope will play a couple of games against the junior and senior teams from DeQueen. The first contest, between junior boys will start at 7 p.m.

The second contest will get underway immediately following the opening game.

Tonight's night at the high school the local Legion team will tangle with North Heights of Texarkana, a team that has twice beaten them.

But, a few months later, at the C. I. O.'s convention, Fitzgerald started friend and foe by bawling out the thought, Molotov and Vishinsky were war-mongers and that he didn't give a damn about Russia. This created a beach-head could mean capture of the electric on another fortified island which was a workers.

Meanwhile, Murray had fired Bridges out of his appointive job as West Coast director of the C. I. O. although he couldn't budge him out of the technically elected presidency of the West coast longshoremen. Such elections are, of course, jobs of machine politics as remote from the rank and file as the Kremlin's own mockeries. Murray also demoted the whole lot of retail clerks and warehouse workers' union by throwing its jurisdiction to Sidney Hillman's old outfit, the clothing workers, truly Hitlerian Anschluss. And in the furriers the demarcation is being done by Murray, old ally, the national garment workers, through criminal prosecutions and deportation actions.

Without recanting, without admitting that they ever were Communist, the fellow travelers, bosses who long followed the line have suddenly become fair-haired boys, patriots and models for Catholic youth. They would seem to include Mr. Fitzgerald. The Messrs. Duffin and Moore have only to make peace with the Father Rice, of Pittsburgh, to be likewise feted and praised.

Legal Notice

COMMISSIONER'S SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 20 day of January, A. D. 1949 in a certain cause (No. 6886) then pending therein between W. S. Leslie, et al complainants, and Jess R. Cradick, et al defendants, the undersigned as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance of the Courthouse in the County of Hempstead, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Saturday, the 26 day of February, A. D. 1949 the following described real estate, to-wit:

Part of the SW 1/4 SE 1/4 Sec. Nine (9), Township Nine (9) S., Range Twenty-six (26) W., described as beginning at the Southeast corner of SW 1/4 SE 1/4 Sec. 9 T. 9 S. R. 26 W. thence run North on line between SW 1/4 SE 1/4 and SE 1/4 SE 1/4 19 1/2 rods to center of public road leading from Blingen, Arkansas, to Roy, Arkansas, thence east, varying a little south, and following a center of said road a distance of eleven rods to a point situated eighteen and one quarter (18 1/4) rods north of the section line between Sections Sixteen (16) & 17, thence continuing to follow the center of said road in a southwest direction to the point where the center of said road crosses the said section line, thence run east following the said section line a distance of about thirty rods to point of beginning containing two and thirty-eight hundredths (2 38/100) acres, more or less.

Also a parcel of land known as the J. C. Hobbs Lot (Deeded to J. C. Hobbs by J. R. Webb, Nov. 15, 1910) described as part of NW 1/4 Section Sixteen (16), T. 9 S. R. 26 W. beginning at the Northeast corner of said NW 1/4 NE 1/4 thence run West thirty (30) rods, thence South twenty-six (26) rods, thence East thirty (30) rods to the east line of said NW 1/4 NE 1/4, thence north twenty-six (26) rods to a point of beginning, containing five acres. It is expected that the thirty (30) rods line on the north side of said road will not cross or pass the center of the public road leading from Roy to Blingen, Ark., but should it be shown by survey that thirty (30) rods from beginning point running west will cross or pass the center of said road then said north line of said five acres is to run to the center of said road and then follow the center of said road a sufficient distance to make the said north line thirty (30) rods. In other words, no land north of center of said road is conveyed. Also part of NW 1/4 NE 1/4 Sec. 16, T. 9 S. R. 26 W. containing four acres, more or less described as beginning at the west corner of the above described J. C. Hobbs five acre lot thence run South one hundred and sixty-four (164) yards, thence West one hundred and twenty (120) yards, thence North to the center of the public road leading from Roy, Arkansas, to Blingen, Arkansas, thence in an easterly direction following the center of said road to starting point, should the starting point prove to be in the center of said road, and should the starting point prove not to be in the center of said road, then the north line of the land hereby described is to run east following the center of said road to a point in the center of said road, and then follow the center of said road to the finish description of land hereby described run south to starting point, in all deeded hereby eleven and thirty-eight hundredths (11 38/100) acres, more or less situated in Hempstead County, Arkansas.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security bearing interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand this 24 day of January, A. D. 1949.

OMERA EVANS
Commissioner in Chancery
Jan 25, Feb. 1.

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Porkers Come From Behind, Take A & M

Fayetteville, Feb. 1.—(AP)—Arkansas' Razorbacks still are in the race for the Southwest Conference basketball championship—thanks to another last half rally.

The Porkers were on the brink of their third defeat in conference play, which might have eliminated them from the race here last night when they caught fire overcame a seven-point deficit and defeated the Texas Aggies 62-57.

A. & M., paced by John DeWitt's 26 points, took the lead in the early minutes of the game and held it firmly until about midway of the second half. Arkansas began closing the gap and pulled even at 45-44 with only a few minutes left to play.

Bob Ambler, high for Arkansas with 24 points, dropped in a field goal and the Razorbacks pulled away to victory.

Ambler had able assistance in the scoring column from Cliff Horton, who made most of his 14 points in the second half rally, and sophomore Bob Williams, who sank ten points and gave promise of being the long shot maker the Porkers have needed.

The first varsity appearance of Jewell McDowell, last season's freshman, was a sation greatly strengthened the Aggie club. He made 13 points.

Arkansas, with three victories and two defeats, now is fourth in the conference standings, behind Baylor Texas and Rice, but is very much in the race in that every team has lost at least once.

Basketball Results

College Basketball.

By The Associated Press

Midwest:

Concordia (St. Louis) 44 Buena Vista 38

Michigan 49 Michigan State 38

Butler 68 Notre Dame 54

Southwest Missouri State 51

Northeast Missouri State 36

Pittsburgh (Kas) State 59 Rockhurst 47

Fort Hays (Kas) State 72 Kansas Wesleyan 60

South:

Hendrix 58 Arkansas College 55

Arkansas 62 Texas A&M 57

Tennessee 84 North Carolina 56

Tulane 36 Auburn 51

Kentucky 72 Vanderbilt 50

Western Kentucky 80 Kentucky Wesleyan 74

Prescott News

Tuesday, February 1—

The Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist Church will meet at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Joe Smith with Mrs. Lelia Hays co-hostess.

Wednesday, February 2—

The session of the Presbyterian Church will meet Wednesday night at 7:00 o'clock at the church.

There will be a mid-week meeting at the First Christian Church at 7:30 p.m.

The choir of the Methodist Church will meet at the church at 7 p.m. for practice.

The Presbyterian choir will have practice at the church at 7:15 p.m.

There will be choir practice at the Central Baptist church at 7 p.m., followed with prayer service and a Bible lesson.

There will be mid-week services at the First Baptist church beginning at 7:45 p.m. followed with choir rehearsal at 8:30.

A cordial welcome is extended to the public to attend the revival services at the Church of Nazarene which began January 28 and will continue two weeks. Rev. E. G. Blystone of Kansas City, Mo., will speak each evening at 7:15.

Thursday, February 3—

The W.C.T.U. will meet at the home of Mrs. Martin Guthrie on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 p.m.

Mrs. Ralph Haynie entertained on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Blount Haynie with a bridge party honoring Miss Jackie Sue Hale, bride-elect, of Robert Harrell Archer of Dallas, Texas.

A variety of spring flowers decorated the rooms arranged for two tables of brides.

Mrs. Allen Gee Jr., was awarded the high score prize. The hostess presented the honoree with a gift of her chosen china.

A delicious dessert course was served to the honoree, Mrs. J. D. Morgan. Mrs. Allen Gee Jr., Mrs. Joe Wray, Mrs. J. Leland Lavender, Mrs. Thomas Dewoolley and Mrs. Dave Hale of Randolph Field, Tex.

The Success Home Demonstration Club of Emmett entertained on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. A. Townsend complimentary.

Independent Cage Meet to Be Held Here

The Leslie Huddleston Post No. 12 of the American Legion will have an invitation Independent Basketball Tournament in the Hope High School Gymnasium on the nights of February 16th, 17th, and 18th. The tournament will consist of eight teams from neighboring towns and communities that have been opponents of the Hope Legion Team and played in the Hope High School Gymnasium this season.

The teams entered are Emmet Sky Chiefs, North Heights Blue Flames, Elvins Legion Team, Guemsey, Springhill, Bodcaw, Okay Cementers and the Hope Legion Team.

This will be the first tournament of Independent Basketball held in Hope. The local post of the American Legion and the visiting teams ask the cooperation and support of sport fans in these communities.

Fred Robertson, chairman of the American Legion Athletic Committee and coach of the Legion Basketball Team and Harry Hawthorne, business manager, will have charge of the tournament.

ASTHMA

SUFFERERS FIND CURE FOR MISERY! DUE TO ASTHMA ATTACK RUSHED HERE! New hope for relief from asthma. Asthma is seen today in reports of success with a simple formula which acts to relieve congestion. Men and women who formerly suffered with dread coughing, choking, wheezing asthma attacks now tell of blessed relief after using Dr. PROMETIN costs \$1, but considering results, this is not expensive, amounts to only a few pennies per dose. Conditions only as directed. PROMETIN is sold with strict money-back guarantee by Crescent Drug Store, 225 S. Main Mail Orders Filled

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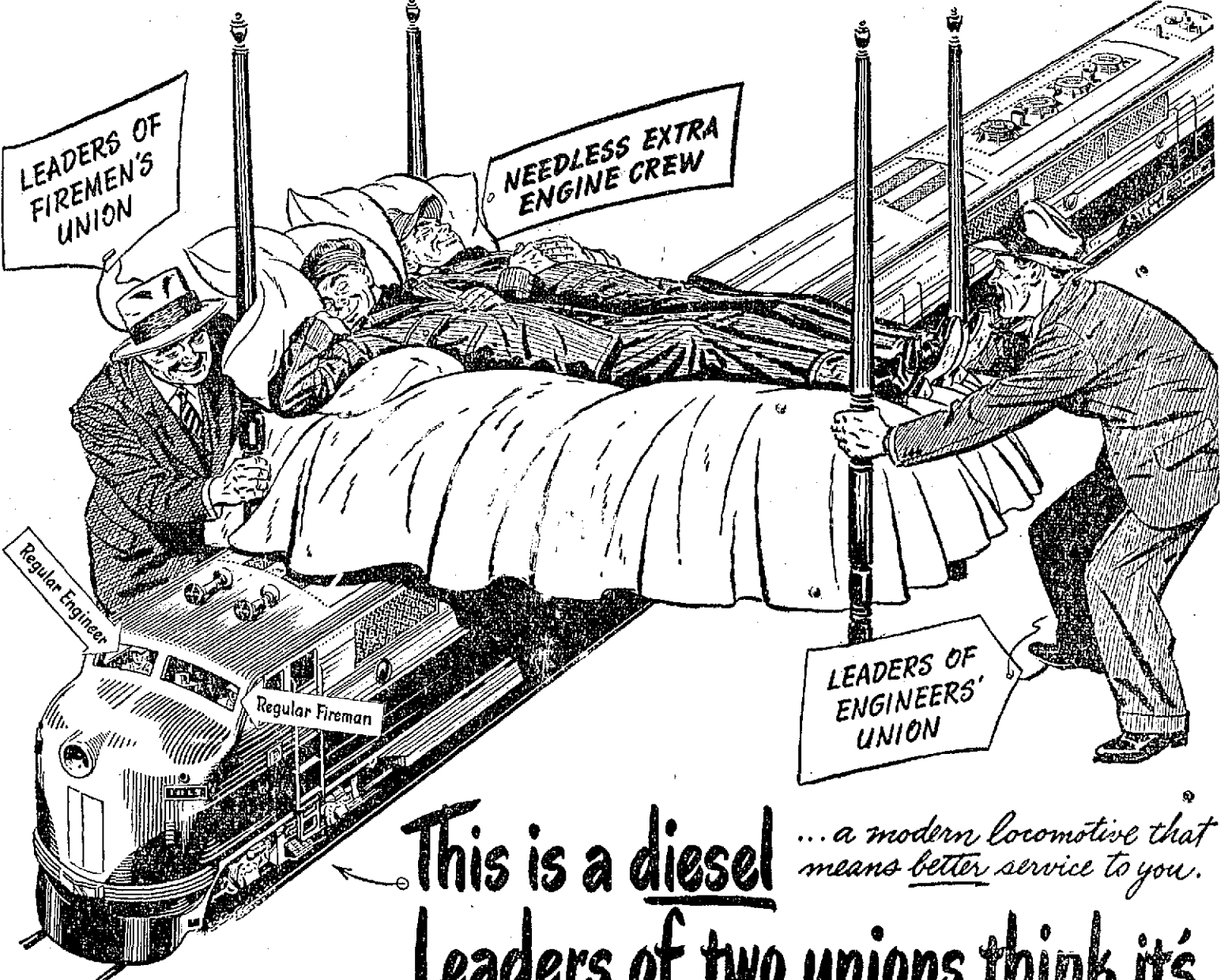
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Leaders of unions representing railroad engineers and firemen seek to force railroads to add extra, needless men on diesel locomotives. This is sheer waste—a "make-work" program which would mean fewer improvements and higher costs—for YOU!

Railroads use modern diesel locomotives because they are one of the means of giving faster, better service to you. Two men compose the crew of a diesel. They occupy a clean, comfortable cab at the front. The engineer handles the throttle. The fireman sits and watches the track ahead. With no coal to shovel, he has practically nothing else to do.

No Benefit To You

Now the leaders of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers want to use the diesel locomotive as a means of forcing a feather-bedding scheme on the railroads. The extra men they propose to add to the diesel crews are not needed. There is no work for them.

The union leaders are fighting among themselves about which union should furnish these extra, needless men. The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers have even threatened a strike. You may not be interested in this dispute of these two unions, but you would be vitally concerned if these groups succeed in putting through this featherbedding scheme, because it would mean a slowing up of the improvement program of the railroads—of which the diesel is the outstanding symbol.

... a "make work" grab that means less service to you.

Leaders of two unions think it's a feather-bed

This is a diesel

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